



## HOBART FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

The Jerseyman Given the Second Place on the Ticket.

Named by a Large Majority of the Delegates on the First Ballot.

Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, Was His Closest Competitor for the Honor.

A Negro Promised That if the Southerner Were Nominated the "Solid South" Would Be Split.

PLENTY OF "SCATTERING" VOTES.

Many Favorite Sons Remembered—Fred Grant, Morton, Reed and Others Complimented by Their Admirers.

St. Louis, June 18.—When the applause which greeted the announcement of the unanimous nomination of McKinley had subsided, Senator Lodge moved to proceed to the election of Vice-President and that the nominating speeches be limited to five minutes each. Notwithstanding many expressions of dissent and cries to adjourn, this motion was declared carried, and at 6:20 p. m., the convention having been in continuous session nearly eight hours and a half, the roll of States was called for nominations for Vice-President.

When Connecticut was reached, Mr. Fessenden took the stand and said:

"I have the honor and pleasure of naming for the second place on our national ticket a Connecticut man, a man who represents the sentiments of the Republicans and protectionists and sound money men—a staunch and tried Republican, a man equally distinguished for his rare courage, his energy, his integrity and his ability. I nominate Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, for Vice-President of the United States."

Mr. Fessenden sketched Mr. Bulkeley's successful career and said he was now at the head of one of the largest business enterprises of the State and had been thrice elected Mayor of the Democratic city of Hartford, and had given them a magnificent administration.

**Mr. Hobart Named.**  
Judge John Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, placed in nomination Hon. Garret A. Hobart. He said:

"I rise to present to this convention the claims of New Jersey to the Vice-Presidency. We come because we feel that we can, for the first time in our history, bring to you a promise that our electoral vote will be cast for your nominees. If you comply with our request this promise will surely be redeemed."

"I come to you to-day in behalf of a new New Jersey, a politically redeemed and regenerated State. Old things have passed away, and behold, all things have become new. It is many long years since New Jersey has received recognition by a national convention."

"A true representative of Republicans in New Jersey we offer you to-day. He is in the prime of life; a never-faltering friend, with qualities of leadership unsurpassed, of sterling honor, of broad mind, of liberal views, of wide intelligence, of great business capacity and withal, a parliamentarian who would grace the Presidency of the Senate of the United States. . . . In our State we have done for him all that the political conditions would permit. He has been Speaker of our Assembly and president of our Senate. He has been the choice for United States Senator of the Republican minority in the Legislature, and it has been in our power to have placed him in the Senate of the United States, he would, long ere this, have been there."

"His capabilities are such as would grace any position of honor in the nation. Not for himself, but for our State; not for his ambition, but to give to the nation the highest type of public official, do we come to this convention by the command of our

State in the name of the Republican party of New Jersey—unconquered and unquarrelsome, undivided and indivisible—with one voice speaking for all that counts for good citizenship in our State, and nominate to you for the office of Vice-President of this Republic Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey."

Mr. Hunt, of Illinois, briefly seconded the nomination of Mr. Hobart, in the name of Illinois.

The roll-call of the States was resumed and New York gave no nomination. When the State of Rhode Island was called Mr. Allen came to the stand and nominated for the Vice-Presidency Charles Warren Lippitt. He said that the little State had given a hero to a revolution of 1770, a Barnstable to the nation in 1801, and that it now had in Congress the father of the McKinley protectionist (meaning Senator Aldrich).

**Evans Gains a Boom.**

When the State Mr. Fessenden was called Mr. Randolph, of Iowa, from that State, nominated for the Vice-Presidency Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee.

The nomination of Mr. Evans was seconded by Mr. Smith, of Kentucky (a colored delegate), who did not feel that the Republican party was "the best and most organized this side of eternity" (laughter and cheers). No Republican portention for the last ten years had failed to declare for the sanctity of the ballot, try, it was necessary to do something more than words. The convention had an opportunity to do for Southern Republicans a VI which it had done for Northern individuals by giving them a candidate for the Vice-Presidency who should bring to them respect and courage and hope. Elect Evans to the Vice-Presidency, he said, and there would be a new fence of Republican States in Union with J. A. Walker's Name Pre-empted.

J. A. Walker, of Virginia (ex. Sen.), put in nomination his fellow delegate, James A. Walker. He told the convention that the financial plank in the platform was a "strong medicine for the southern boys," but they proposed to take it right off men.

A delegate from West Virginia, rather than that that State was sold for sound money, sold for McKinley and sold for Hobart, New Jersey, for the Vice-Presidency, he began. The roll-call had only proceeded as far as South Dakota when it became evident that Hobart had been nominated on the first ballot and the delegates and the crowd in the galleries began to leave the building.

The result of the ballot for Vice-President was announced by the Chair as follows: Hobart, 639; Evans, 277; Bulkeley, 30; Lippitt, 8; Walker, 24; Reed, 3; Thurston, 2; Frederick Grant, 2; Dewey, 3; Morton, 1; absent, 23.

Resolutions were offered and agreed to, appointing the chairman, Mr. Thurston, and the temporary chairman, Mr. Fairbanks, chairman respectively of the two committees, to notify the nominees for President and Vice-President.

Resolutions of thanks were also offered to the chairman, the temporary chairman and the officers of the Convention, and suitable acknowledgments were made by Messrs. Thurston and Fairbanks.

The Chair informed the convention that it would be necessary to appoint two committees to wait upon the nominees for President and Vice-President and to notify them of their nomination, and he requested the delegations from the various States to choose two of its members to act on those committees, which, he said, would meet to-morrow morning at the Southern Hotel.

The Chair then formally declared Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey, the nominee of the convention for Vice-President of the United States, and the convention adjourned sine die at 7:30 p. m.

**Morton Will Disc City Officials.**  
Governor Morton has invited all the recently appointed Greater New York City Commissioners to a dinner at his country place, Ellerslie, to-morrow night. The heads of the city departments have also received invitations. Mayor Strong will go up this evening and remain until Sunday night. Mr. Fitch said he was not certain that he could go. He has not yet finally decided to serve on the Charter Commission.

GARRET A. HOBART, HIS FAMILY AND HIS HOME IN PATERSON, NEW JERSEY.

## HOBART TO THE JOURNAL.

Protection and Sound Money to Be the Keynotes of the Campaign.

Form No. 1

**THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.**

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been accepted by the sender of the foregoing message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sender and requesting for confirmation and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of messages. Beyond the amount of tolls and charges shown on the bill, the Company will not be responsible for any loss or damage to property or for any other loss or damage. This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE and is delivered on the conditions named above.

THOS. T. LOCKERT, President and General Manager.

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St. Louis, June 18.

To W. R. Hearst, the Journal, New York:

The people of New Jersey, whether they are or have been Democrats or Republicans, alike believe that the long years of adversity which this country is now enduring can be succeeded by years of great, if not greater prosperity than the United States of America have ever seen, if the Administration will base its line of conduct upon the certain principles of protection and sound money.

On those two principles the Republican party makes its appeal to the people to help them bring the country back to better times and happier days.

GARRET A. HOBART,  
Republican Candidate for Vice-President.

## HE HEARD THE ROAR.

(Continued from First Page.)

He had not their fitness to the occasion came upon him by some of the guests.

It was a 321, according to the watches in their room, when the word came that Garret A. Hobart was pronounced the victor of McKinley, and then came the exultant applause, which lasted for nearly thirty minutes. There was a pause at our Chicago, the wife, and the Major joined those of age of recollections with the McKinley suit the contests in cheering that to the ished the convention of 1880 at (He he between supporters of Grant and ex-amp. Blaine.

Major McStruck "opped to the telephone and listened like a cat of the convention at St. Louis, and it distinctly, and following him, and I could make out a vast roar best hethrough with shrill notes, and it did not in storm at sea, with shrill shrieks a speech.

As time passed was a Foraker still could not still the to that he had raised, some one said he might be able to regain the thread of his led to s, and Major McKinley remarked with renewed on a speaker ay—it was like all career, and pring forward, wed calls upon

all his forces. But the Major said Foraker would come out of such a scene in triumph and referred with warm admiration to Foraker's "gem of a speech" at the latest Republican Ohio State Convention.

**Prepared for Disappointment.**

The monotony of waiting was broken by a telegram from an unknown source giving McKinley assurance that he "would be nominated on the first ballot." This raised a laugh, but the Major only smiled, and made a suggestion as to the happening of the unexpected and the marvels of disappointment. "You may all, after all, had yourselves much mistaken at last," said the Major.

Telegrams poured in and McKinley read them and directed that they should be read to the friends outside the house, where there was not a crowd, but a dozen near friends, and twice the number of members of the press. The Major at this supreme hour directed the placing of chairs for callers, and had greater self-command than anybody else. He showed his training in war and peace, and as he held up telegrams in one hand to read them, there was not a flutter of the thin sheets to tell a tale of nervousness.

The message came, "Foraker is trying to resume his speech," and at this there was a smile. In another minute the telephone expert repeated Foraker's words—"you seem to have heard of him before."

"Ah," said McKinley, "that bit is like him. He knows what he is doing, and is all right."

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The Ohio men with the Governor laughed immensely at the stories by the triple wires of Mark Hanna and Bushnell and Grosvenor and Foraker hugging each other and yelling like maniacs. There was a laugh over Dewey's humorous illustration of the famous saying touching the silver secessionists of the celebrated phrase, "seeing sisters depart in peace."

There was some levity about the effort of Pennsylvania to make a noise over Quay's presentation, but the face of McKinley—which was growing serious as the moment approached for the call of the roll of States for the ballot—gave no encouragement to personal reflections. When it was mentioned that Governor Hastings had spoken, some one said to the telephone expert: "Ask how long the Quay applause lasted."

"No, no," said the Major, "do not ask that question," and it was not asked.

**The Balloting Began.**

There were a few minutes in which it was known that the call of the roll for balloting was the imminent order of exercises, and the air in McKinley's office grew sultry and still. There was heat and silence. McKinley picked up his pad and pencil and prepared to keep an account of the votes. He eyes atly then floated in fancy far away softly humming of an old son

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